TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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WITH OTHER EDITORS

NEWSPRINT SCARCITY

(Anniston, Ala. Star)

The hearings now being held by a Senate Small Business subcommittee on scarcity of newsprint are designed not so much to analyze the present situation as to find remedies for it. Everybody in newspaper circles knows what the situation is—the newsprint scarcity is most acute as regards the smaller papers that have to get at least a part of their supply in the open market.

Over three-fourts of the newsprint used by the United States publishers comes from Canada, while most of the remainder is accounted for by domestic production. Here in Alabama, the new $32,000,000 Coosa River Newsprint Company of Childersburg is easily one of the most valuable industries operating today in this part of the country. It is of great worth not only in terms of the demand for newsprint it is meeting, but also by reason of the broad economic benefits inuring to our economy as a result of its operations.

Indeed, considering the price now being fetched by newsprint, plus the prospect of continued high quotations by Canadian producers, the production of newsprint from Southern pulpwood, a rapidly maturing cash crop, is entirely sound as a fiscal matter. Today's newsprint costs, over twice the pre-war price, accounted along with ink for 25 per cent of the expenses of American newspapers as a whole in 1950 —more than that on most large papers, less than that on most small ones.

KEEP THE SEARCHLIGHT

(Providence R. I. Bulletin)

Only by keeping the searchlight of publicity on the underworld can we keep control ever forces of corruption that have reached truly frightening proportions in modern America.

GOOD OLD DAYS

(Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Congress passed the first income tax law back in 1913. A married person with two dependents and a net income of $3,000 paid no tax at all. On a net income of $5,000 he paid two-tenths of one per cent, or $10. A married man with two dependents and $10,000 paid six tenths of 1 per cent, or $60. A person with a net income of $5,000,000 had to fork over 6.8 per cent of it, or $340,010. Now such a person would pay taxes on the amount of $4,275,000.

TIME TO THINK

(Nance County (Fullerton, Nebra., Journal)

Much twaddle is being written about "teaching our children to live in a free democracy." If we as adults will give our school children and their teachers as much support in their pursuit of knowledge in the classrooms as we do to their more glamorous extra-curricular activities, they will learn to appreciate democracy for they will learn that work, too, is important besides play. If we will teach them to read well enough that they will want to read more than the sports and comic pages, they will keep themselves informed about what is going on in the world and will not be suckers for the peddlers of un-democratic ideologies.

If they are made thoroughly familiar with the history of their country, they will know why is is great and why other governments and societies have failed.

Democracy is a broad subject. One needs to study it and protect it all his life. If we will but sharpen the minds of the young we shall be preparing them for democratic living far better than by the adding of nebulous studies on the subject to the curriculum.

There has been too much of a swing in this country toward teaching young people pipe-fitting instead of mind-sharpening mathematics, car driving instead of history, and kitchen decoration instead of the knowledge of the ages as found in literature. In our search for "practical" subjects we are insisting upon the training of our children's hands at the expense of their minds. Practical skills have their place in school education, but unless we turn out a coming generation that is also trained to think in this fast-moving world, we are sunk. (Published by request.)

Acheson denies that U. S. undercut Chiang's position at the Yalta Conference.

Food controls based on the OPA may be coming soon.

British proposed discussions may ease tension over oil nationalization in Iran.

Russia rejects bid of U. S., England and France to a Big Four conference of foreign ministers.

RICHARD D. ROBINSON
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Farm Topics

Liquefied Petroleum Gas Popular Farm Fuel

System Gives Farmer Independent Fuel Supply

The days of the wood stove and coal heating of the nation's farm houses, brooders and barns is almost a thing of the past. Newer, cleaner, and more efficient methods are being adopted at an unprecedented rate.

D. G. Nelson, who operates a 20-acre poultry feed and medicine re-

D. G. Nelson (above), checks the supply level of his gas storage tank on his experimental farm near Coral, Ill. It supplies fuel for his two brooders, and the central plant heating system of his home.

search farm near Coral, Ill., is an example of what the American farmer is doing about heating.

He found that temperature variances of 4 to 5 degrees in brooder tests completely upset his experiments. After tests with three fuels, he settled on liquefied petroleum gas as the most efficient and inexpensive for his particular operation.

Convinced of the fuel's efficiency, he installed a supply tank large enough for house heating, water heating and cooking. The system also heats two 500-chick brooders. A new 1,700-square-foot laboratory now under construction will be connected to the system.

Nelson is particularly pleased with the dependability of the system that gives him an independent fuel supply right on the farm.

American Farmers Own 91 Billion Dollar Plant

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own 91 million dollars worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately 30 billion dollars worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

The average farm today is a third bigger, comprising 195 acres of land, as against an average of 146 acres in 1900 and 143 in 1925. Annual net income per farm has climbed from $350 in 1900 to an estimated $2,223 in 1950.

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through a 900 per cent increase in his investment in tools and machinery and by better methods, better seed, better livestock, and more fertilizer.

New Farm Tool

The American farmer is constantly in search of new machinery that will do a faster and better job. Among new tools is a one-man wire-tie baler that handles up to 10 tons of hay per hour. The New Holland machine has a "warnie," that makes the baler engine sputter when the wire supply runs low; a hydraulic unit that keeps bales uniform and "twisters" which make two wire ties in less than two seconds while the bale is held under compression.

Supreme Court to hear case on segregation.

Contracts are left for half million in road projects.

Try a Classified Adv.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Virginia will get an extra Congressman in redistricting.

VA. COUNCIL ON HEALTH

The Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care is described as "one of the best, if not the best, state council in the nation" by Mr. Aubrey D. Cate, field director of the committee on Rural Health of the American Medical Association. This statement appears in Public Opinion Report No. 9 just released by the Council. The report goes on to say that through unity of effort in the field of health, Virginia can now boast 17 new hospitals, 9 new public health centers and one medical service center. The Hill-Burton Program has helped provide these new facilities through matching state and local with federal funds. The Council put this program across to the people of Virginia through its state-wide and local member organizations and agencies.

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Subscription rate: $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

State Senator Morton Goode to seek re-election.

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JUNE is the month of weddings—and if the batch of invitations in your mail looms so large that you suspect repeats, here is a crumb of comfort: Electrical Housewares gifts will make a fairer impression on your purse, but a very deep dent indeed in the heart of the bride!

Of course, if your relationship and your pocketbook permits a really magnificent gesture—Television *is terrific*, and because the way to a man's heart is still the same as it always was, an Electric Range is romantic! But—you can also exhibit a neat flair for doing the proper thing at a modest expenditure . . . for many greatly desired Electrical Housewares *are very inexpensive*!

So—if here and there a happy couple calls you friend or cousin and bids you to the marriage feast . . . hurry in to *See Your Electric Housewares Dealer!*

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The Showplace of Appomattox
Schedule: Monday through Thursday, 7:00 and 9
Friday's, 7 and 9:15. Saturdays, from 6:00 P. M.
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER : DIAL 2521

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9
Wanda Hendrix - Audie Murphy (technicolor)
"Sierra"
Also
Miss Polly

Monday, Tuesday, June 11, 12
Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman in (technicolor)
Branded

Wednesday and Thursday, June 13, 14
James Whitmore, Nancy Davis in
The Next Voice You Hear

HAIL
More Insurance for Less Money
We can now insure your tobacco crop against hail and wind for a reasonable estimated value of your crop at a premium of only 4 1-2%
This is an increase in amount and reduction in rate. This may be supplementary to your federal crop insurance. Hail comes in a hurry, so see us *in* a hurry.
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Banks Have Money To Lend
But--
The volume of total bank loans has reached a record high, and
Prices for goods and services have reached such record levels that
The time has come to apply the brakes, unless we wish to encourage further price inflation.
Banks have been asked to refrain from making speculative or inflationary loans.
Before you borrow, ask yourself the question,
"Will this loan encourage the production, processing, or distribution of goods and services supplying the essential day-to-day needs of the country?"
If the answer is "No," think twice (or three times) before borrowing. BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED.
SAVE ALL YOU CAN.
Let's help lick inflation!
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Appomattox, Virginia
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FEDERAL DEPOSIT IN SURANCE CORPORATION
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$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance $10,000.00
For Each Depositor

Evergreen

Evergreen, June 6.- Mr. and Mrs. David Notestein and children, of New Jersey visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Notestein Saturday. They also called to see Mr. and Mrs Owen Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Notestein in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher and J. L. Evans spent last Sunday in Catawba with Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called to see Mrs. Juddie Glover and family Tuesday night.

Mrs. G. W. Glover continues ill. Those who called to see her enently were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greene, Mrs. Rosa Thompson, Clifford Finchum, Misses Elnora and Bessie Ann Glover, Mrs. Juddie Glover, Mrs. Greene Garrett, Mrs. Ben Adams, and Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Miss Elnora Glover spent Thursday night visiting relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Sam Jennings spent last week in Christiansburg with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett last Sunday.

Mrs. Juddie Glover and daughter visited her aunt in Lynchburg Sunday.

Miss Elnora Glover spent Sunday in Lynchburg with her aunt, M s.

Those who called to see Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner recently were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cralle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Staples, Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham and J. L. Evans.

Miss Karry White, of Lynchburg spent several days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mrs. Herbert Green is spending Wednesday with Mr. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greene, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham spent a few days last week in Bristol.

Herman Mann has returned to work after a two week vacation.

We are sorry to hear that O. C. Paulette continues ill.

Evergreen, June 6.- Mrs. Scott Barksdale, and daughter, of Charlottesville called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hudson Saturday evening.

Pvt. Gordon Staples, of Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples spent the week-end here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pringle and children, of Roanoke spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Evans.

Dr. C. M. Farmer, from State Teachers College, Troy, Ala., spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Clara Garrett.

O. C. Paulette continues ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin, of Greenbelt, Md. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harvey.

Robert Harris, of Bluefield College, W. Va., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris.

Mrs. Reva Bruce and girls, and Mrs. C. J. Paulette called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crute, of Charlotte Court House Thursday evening.

L. L. Stewart was the dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wooldridge recently at C vington, Va., and went to see his son in the hospital there.

The W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Annie Warriner Wednesday night with a large attendance.

Side View Mirrors on Specs Is Latest of Inventions

Rear-vision mirrors are standard equipment on motor cars, but side-view mirrors on spectacles are a brand-new idea. One such device is about a quarter of an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch long, and is attached behind the right lens of the glasses, next to the nose.

It was prescribed by an eyesight suecialist to correct a rare visual difficulty known as heminanopia, which means inability to see over certain segments of the visual field. Heminanopia is caused by a disorder of some of the optic nerve fibers connecting the eye and the brain. One or both eyes may be affected.

The side-view mirror was designed to pick up objects on the patient's blind side and reflect them to that part of the retina still able to see. In this way the visual image is detoured over the remaining good nerves from the eye to the brain, avoiding the fibers which have gone out of operation.

Dog Distemper

Distemper is one of the most common diseases among dogs. Most dogs are constantly exposed to the virus that causes distemper, and few escape having the disease to some degree. Distemper is highly contagious and often fatal. However, dogs can be protected against it by vaccination, and now an entirely new type of canine distemper vaccine is available to veterinarians. This product, a modified live virus vaccine which gives lasting immunity, is produced by Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company. The result of many years of intensive research, this new vaccine insures against distemper with only one injection. Previously, dog owners had to visit the veterinarian a number of times for a series of injections to acquire any kind of immunity against canine distemper. This new vaccine is a chick embryo-adapted strain of distemper virus passed through embryonated eggs. Because the virus is so weak in the modified form ,the vaccine is entirely safe in that it will not produce distemper. At the same time it eliminates post-vaccinal accidents which often occur with the old-fashioned, virulent virus vaccines.

New 'Copter Invented

A spidery helicopter with 12 "legs" to "walk" through the sky has been invented by John Sidney Neale, Hendon, London, England. He has obtained U.S. patent No. 2,540,404 for his helicopter with four three-bladed rotors. A sketch in the February 6, Official Gazette, shows a passenger-carrying fuslage similar to the conventional transport plane. One rotor is fore and one aft on this fuslage. By an outrigger arrangement, there is attached a nacelle of similar but narrower design. The other two rotors are fore and aft on the nacelle. The power plant is in the nacelle. Manufacturing rights have been assigned to the Pennine Aircraft Limited.

Special Finish For Corn

The canned fruits and vegetables you eat today would not keep their right-from-the-garden appearance if it weren't for the interior can finishes especially designed for the purpose. The canning of corn presented an exceedingly tough problem to solve. At first, when corn was canned, black spots developed which canners called "corn black." Actually, it was sweet, delicious corn—picked and canned at the right time—but it didn't look right and people wouldn't buy it. So the canners developed a durable finish

Bring the Family!
Enjoy tasty food, and popularly priced, too!
LEE RESTAURANT
Next to Lee Theatre Appomattox, Va.

Some Things You Should Know:

Mutual Insurance started doing business in this country in 1752.

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When you become a policyholder you are also a shareholder and a part of the earnings of the Company are returned to you every year as a dividend.

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Before they can operate in Virginia they deposit cash with the Insurance Department to guarantee fulfilling their contracts.

Are Mutual policies Assessable?

All companies I represent are non-assessable companies and it is so stated on each policy.

Much property in this county is under insured, some not insured at all.

I am happy to offer you Mutual Insurance which has been saving money for policy holders for 200 years.

We write automobile. collision and liability, Fire and windstorm in several strong companies and Life Insurance in New England Mutual.

Come in and discuss your insurance needs.

Yours sincerely,

A. R. Harwood

NO METALLIC DEPOSIT!

When gas doesn't burn completely, harmful deposits and contamination remain behind. These deposits left after combustion are a major cause of engine wear. Help prevent this wear by using the one special motor fuel made of pure petroleum that can burn completely, the one special motor fuel that leaves no metallic deposit. Use Amoco-Gas. Get these tremendous advantages—with no disadvantages! It's your best buy regardless of price!

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